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Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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A.S.B. OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED TUES.

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DR. DE NEUFVILLE ANNOUNCES PLAY

Dr. Robert De Neufville, of the language department, announces the presentation of two modern language plays to be held Friday April 11 at 8:15 P.M. at Boise Junior College Auditorium. The plays will be given in French and German by members of the representative sections. Students will be admitted by activity ticket.

"Unter Vier Augen" (Just The Two of Us) by Ludwig Fulda is directed by Dr. De Neufville and J. Roy Schwartz and will be the first presentation. The cast includes Melvin Demond as Herr Dr. Volkart, Carolyn Craddock as Hermine Volkart, La Verne Compton as Baron Hubert, Richard Boline as Baumann, the butler, and Opal Cole as Lotte, chambermaid. The action for this play takes place at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Volkart. The time of the play is about 1913 or before World War I.

The Two Deaf Men

"Les Deux Sourds" (The Two Deaf Men) by Jules Moinaux under the direction of Mrs. Camille Power will be the 15th annual presentation (Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Members Meet At Spokane

Mr. Riddlemoser, Dean Mathews and Mr. Chatburn motored to Spokane Monday to attend the Inland Empire Educators meeting which started Wednesday and which will stay in session three days.

Leading educators selected from all over the United States will attend and serve as speakers.

The procedure will be to hold the morning sessions in Spokane's spacious Fox theater after which they will divide into groups having special interests and hold their afternoon meetings in the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium.

These meetings which are now attended by from 3000 to 4000 educators from all nearby states and the Pacific coast, started many years ago merely as a meeting for (Continued on Page 6)

B.J.C. Receives Gowen Buildings

Two war-surplus buildings from Gowen Field are to be added to the BJC campus in the near future. One will be placed on the parking lot directly north of the heating plant, and will house the Life Science department. The other will be used for classes and offices and will sit just west of the heating plant.

Both buildings are temporary, and will be discarded when their use is no longer needed. Placing them on the driveway eliminates any possibility of their being in the way of future permanent buildings.

Negotiations for these buildings began last November when President Chaffee and Mr. Potter went to Seattle for a conference with L. R. Durkee, Division Engineer of the Federal Works Agency. They succeeded in getting the need of the buildings approved, but the deal was held up until two weeks ago, since the army, National Guard, and the City of Boise had to come to an agreement on which buildings were to be declared surplus.

Moving of the buildings will be done by the F.W.A., the cost to the school being limited to service connections. Dr. Chaffee and Mr. Potter chose two buildings which already had the installations for hot-water radiation, the type of heating used in other campus buildings.

LARGEST GRAD CLASS IN HISTORY

This year's graduating class, approximately 120 students, will be the largest in BJC's history. The list, however, is not yet complete, and will not be posted until the final exams are corrected.

Mrs. Hershey requests that any potential graduate see her if he is at all uncertain about his status.

A diploma is to be given to every student with 96 credit hours and a grade point average of "C" or better. Those who have followed a definite curriculum as set forth in the school catalogue will receive the title "Associate of Arts."

Tovey, Barinaga, Athanasakos, Devlin Are Candidates

Nominations for officers of the Associated Students of Boise Junior College were made Tuesday in the special assembly held at 9 A.M. in the auditorium.

Harry Rowe, president of ASBIC for 1946-47, opened the meeting by calling for nominations of mature and responsible students capable of handling the offices. The candidates must have 48 credits.

The election of the officers will be held Tuesday, April 14, in the main hall of the Administration Building between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Rowe declared that some of the student-body offices this coming year will necessitate much extra time, more so than the present year, because of new rulings. He asked that the candidates be carefully studied for their qualifying ability and that they use mature judgment in casting their ballot.

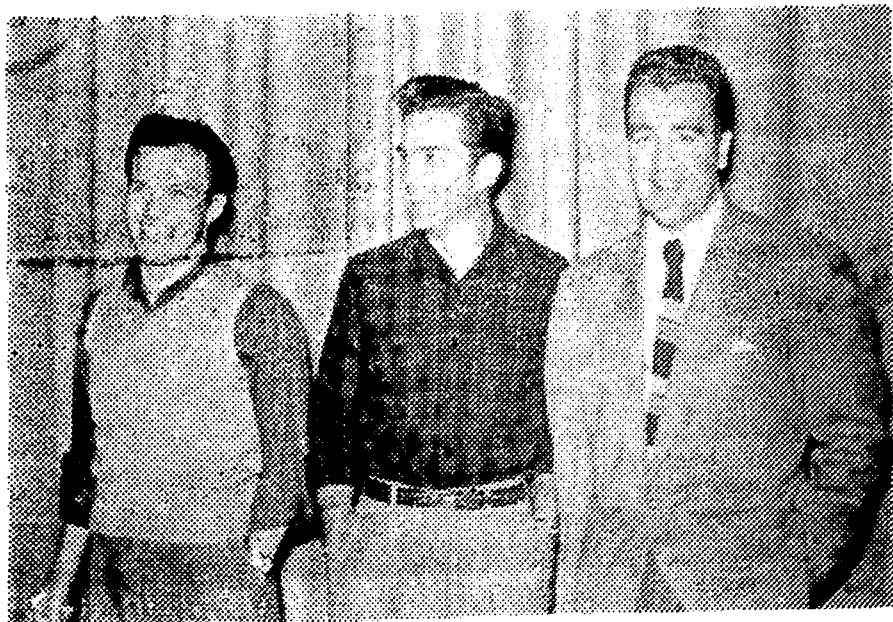
Candidates for the offices are: for the office of president: Fred Athanasakos, Jim Tovey, Nash Barinaga, and Blaine Devlin; for the office of vice-president: George Post, Jay Hillman, Jackie Hansen, and Melvin DeMond; for secretary: Rosa Mae Ostler, Mary Zupan, Beverly Hayes, and John Tate; for treasurer: Bernice Bauer, Perry Colton, Pat Rivett, and Ellomae Holden; for Sophomore representative: Charles Spence, Bob Bates, Lee Higgins, Helen Hayes, Don McCarter and Frank Hannafin.

B. J. C. Receiving Beauty Treatment

With the advent of Spring, beautification of the campus got under way. At the present time, top soil is being hauled to the east side of the football practice field. The field will be extended beyond the tennis courts to provide a sod baseball field. However, the seeding of the field will not be done until about June 1st, too late for use this season.

The court around the Campus Apartments will be seeded and landscaped by occupants of the apartments in the near future. "Mr. E. R. Bennett, former state horticulturist, is in charge of laying out the plans for our long-range beautification program," said President Chaffee. "These plans include the planting of trees and shrubs along the edge of the campus near Campus Road, the name approved last week by the City Council for the street running between the campus and the river. The entire campus will be seeded and trees planted when the required top-soil has been secured. In this connection, a joint faculty-student committee for Campus Day, which will come in the forepart of May, will be appointed in the near future," concluded President Chaffee.

As soon as the necessary equipment can be secured, street lights will be erected along Campus Road every 150 feet from Capitol Boulevard to the Student Union.



Three of the four candidates for ASB Pres. are Blaine Devlin, Nash Barinaga and Fred Athanasakos. The other candidate, Jim Tovey, was not present for the nominating assembly.

BOBY
GNS

Eugene B. Chaffee of Junior College has announced the resignation of Harry Chaffee at the end of this year. Chaffee stated that Coach Jacoby will be leaving the Junior College and will be accepted with the leaving is being made in the Southwest Pacific, but was urged to

built up an enviable record at Boise Junior College. He has been with the school since except for the military service from the



to September, 1946, served as a Lieutenant in the infantry and combat.

teams have always had a brand of football that have upset the favorites. The most recent of this was the last year in the Northwest which was beaten by College 20-6.

relationships. All his teams have been successful, having won the A.A.U. championship and done exceptionally well in the Western Tournament at

led from Moscow in making an impressive record, earning three titles. Many colorful received their start with Coach Jacoby. Barnes, the football star, Collins, the football star, are just

CH TO BOOGIE, PRESENTED 23RD

ing of April 23rd, the Choir will present "Boogie," a musical of popular music and modern. Complete information at this time, but hearing more about attraction.

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Idaho Education Isn't Too Bad -- Mr. Fisher

In last week's Statewide, April 4th, Mr. Vardis Fishes stated that he is willing to do with less education in Idaho, the kind we now have. He devoted nearly fifteen inches of his weekly column mulling over his past and taking a crack at the Editor of the U of I newspaper. Mr. Fisher wants to wager his typewriter that offhand this editor could not answer a few simple questions such as, "Name one first rate sociologist of the nineteenth century." Well, Mr. Fisher, perhaps the College Editor can't answer those questions of yours off hand. However, I have a typewriter to wager too. Yes, Mr. Fisher, I'll wager mine on the chance that the College Editor could ask you a few questions which you would be unable to answer off hand. As far as your questions go, Mr. Fisher, I'll wager that it wouldn't take the College Editor long to find those answers as I understand the University has a very good library. After all, what good are libraries if we can't look us questions we can't answer off hand?

Mr. Fisher, you also stated that it was a practice of yours, when you were a college professor, to write on the blackboard a sentence and say to your class, "Copy that exactly as written, leaving out nothing and adding nothing." The sentence you gave in your column was, "In John Doe's book, Pagan and Chrisian Creeds, pages 214-237 passim, Appendix VI, and the Introduction p. ix, repeat the hypothesis of Blank, Jones, et. al." Then you wagered Tom Smith a bottle of whiskey that not more than five college students in a hundred could copy this sentence without error. Well, Mr. Fisher, one of our faculty members here at BJC tried this interesting test on one of his English classes last Wednesday. Out of a class of 34, only nine missed copying your sentence correctly. The rest of the students copied it exactly. A good percentage, isn't it, Mr. Fisher?

VETERANS ATTEND FOREIGN COLLEGES ON G I BILL

Up to the present time, 1000 foreign institutions have been approved by the Veterans Administration for those veterans who wish to study abroad under the provisions of the G. I. Law.

The veteran must obtain on his own initiative a letter from some responsible person in the institution to which he wishes to go, stating that he will be accepted under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

Veterans who are already enrolled in an American college under the G. I. Bill must obtain approval of the manager of the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration before a change of course can be effected. Veterans not in school under the G. I. Bill should apply for a certificate of eligibility and entitlement at the Regional Office.

Students who have received a letter of acceptance from a foreign university may be issued passports, which must be secured through the State Department. An applicant for a passport must appear in his local Federal building with a birth certificate, two passport photographs 2½ by 2½ and a copy of his letter of acceptance. He must explain the purpose of his projected visit and produce a citizen capable

of identifying him.

Passports are not needed for study in Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico, Cubar or Guatemala. For the present, no passports are being issued for those wishing to study in Germany, Austria, Japan or Korea. Visas must be obtained from the legation or consulate of the country which one intends to enter.

Again, it is necessary to present the letter of acceptance. Because of the great demand for shipping space to America, the State Department will not issue passports to students to go abroad this summer unless return passage is guaranteed. Space is largely booked up—most ships are booked at least through June. Moreover, embassies are not usually prepared to help out in obtaining shipping space, although they will refer interested students to those lines which operate between the United States and their country.

Tourist rates range from \$160.00 to \$350.00, plus federal taxes. The State Department expects that more than 3000 ex-G. I.'s will take advantage of the opportunity for foreign study during the coming year.

New WAA Officers Announced

A banquet was held at the lodge April 1, at 7 p.m., to announce the new officers of W.A.A. for the rest of spring term and the first two terms of next year.

Graham New President

Charlotte Graham is the newly elected president. Vice President is Joan Maxwell, who also will handle the funds for coming events. The surprised secretary is Dorothy Williamson. Delores Theil is the sports manager and Edna Cantral, social chairman. The banquet was full of laughs from beginning to end. All speeches were in poetic form. Miss Smithals gave a greeting to all Fresh. and Sophs., also awarded the Sophomore offi-

cers little gold basketball. All members of W.A.A. awarded certificates for sports manager, Senia B. All members ate a hearty afterwards went to Mary and Betty Hull recital.

WHITT HAD FOOT RESE

Casualties around school include BJC student Whitt. His foot injured when he was smoke jumping September 2, and into parachute to a downed broken bones failed to heal, and were recently and reset by his doctor.

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will be chosen because
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beautiful and has the best

will be interviewed
G.M. talent scout from
here's your chance
into the movies girls.
all your friends and pre-
with one of these bal-

ty Replaces ty

lack of sufficient try-
The Circle, formerly
for May 4th will be re-
Eugene O'Neill's one-act
Emperor Jones.

son heads the cast with
Loree Errett, Pat
Thiel, Margaret
Karcher, Joan Brown,
Jeanne Carlson and
Menimin.

evolves around a former
man porter who went to
Hawaiian island and within
made himself emperor.

Committees Named For Spring Formal

The Social Committee is going
"beserk" the 18th of April, that's
a week from this Friday, when
they throw the biggest formal of
the year. The enticing attraction is
free admission with activity tickets.
natch, and since it's spring and
gobs of flowers will be in bloom,
corsages will be in order. "April
Showers," the theme of the dance
is appropriate and the decorations
will carry out this scheme.

Dale Thorstead and Margaret
Adkins are co-chairmen of decora-
tion with a committee as follows:
Bob Addison, Paul Dorius, Mary
McLeod, Kay McCarter, Alice Vas-
sar, Keith Holden, Loder Bujuryn,
Barbara Smith, Raymond Blinn,
Ross Chastain, Douglas Caldwell,
Bernice Bauer, Dorothy Rankin,
Karol Knudson, Delores Thiel,
Norma Mathews and Norma Burn-
ham.

Judy Ward, General Chairman,
has stated that Jack Ashenfelter
will be Intermission Chairman with
a committee as follows: Sue
Murphy, Fred Ahanasakos, and
Loree Errett.

Ron Sherman and Dorohy Wil-
liamson are colchairmen of pro-
grams with committee of Mary
Zupan, Joan Maxwell, Betty Webb,
and George Golden.

Glen Seibel is in charge of pub-
licity. Keith Edlefson is in charge
of floor and door, and Ruth Wilson
is chairman of Invitations with a
committee of Lou Grider, Pat Riv-
ett, Beth Holman, and Francis
Barrett.

Jim Baker and orchestra will
play from 9-12 in the B.J.C. Audi-
torium.

Chaperones are Dean Ada P.
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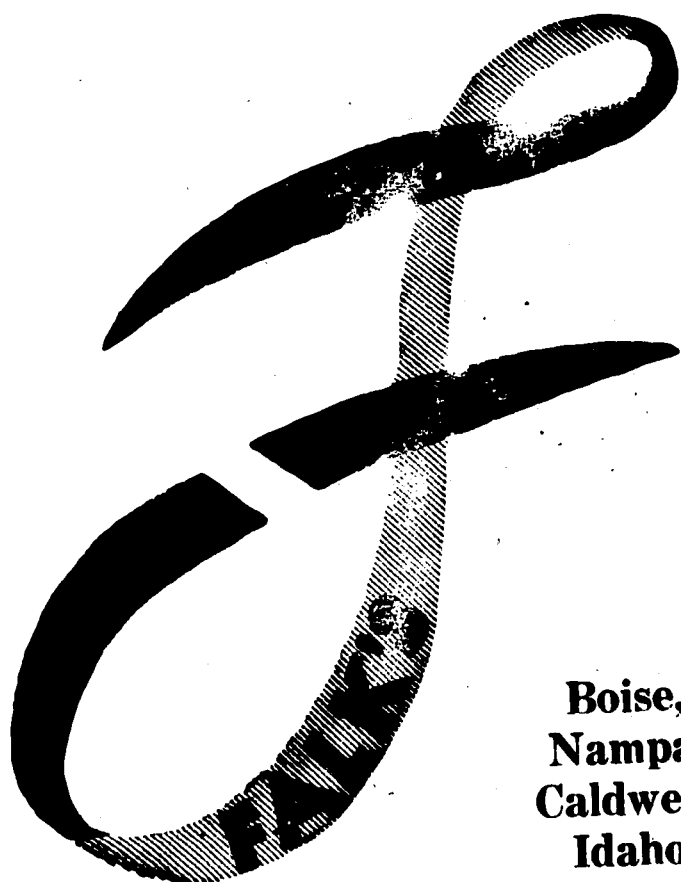
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BJC Has False Alarm

Students and faculty prepared to vacate the Ad Building Wednesday morning, as the grating sound of the fire bell range through the halls.

President Chafee dashed from his office to the basement, to see of Charlie Brown knew anything of the incident, while the nerve wracking bell buzzed on, and students just settled in their ten o'clock classes, peered questioning from the classroom doors.

Soon, however, silence and order once more prevailed. Someone had rung the alarm accidentally, there was no real fire, no big front page spread for the local newspapers.

Softball Replaces Boxing P.E. Class

Jacoby's P. E. class consisting of around 20 fellows will close their final week of boxing Friday and go immediately into softball.

Feeling great over the number of fellows that turned out for boxing, Coach Jacoby is expecting an equal number to turn out for the spring sport.

Tennis Tournament Match Postponed

This week's important match in the inter-team tennis tournament was rained out. Tuesday afternoon the Koppel vs. Reed match was stopped by rain after two sets had been played. Reed won the first set 7-5. While Koppel came back in the second to win 6-4. The plan was to play two out of three sets. But due to the rain it has been decided to finish the match later in the week. And to play another two out of three, making it a three out of five set match.

One other match was played on Tuesday. It was between Baxter and Hamilton. Baxter came out on top after two very well fought sets. Both boys played fine tennis.

Education and knowledge are not necessarily synonymous, nor are cleverness and intellect; more men have been defeated by their own cleverness than by that of their enemies.

COACHES SCAN POSSIBILITIES

Balls sailed off the end of bats this week as an inter-squad game was played with Coach Jacoby and Smith keeping their eyes peeled for the best candidates. With the coaches unable to give the players a good work-out this week because of bad weather, next week will see every baseball potentiality fighting in rough competition in an attempt to land a spot on the BJC baseball team. The pitching staff hasn't as yet been rounded out but there are plenty of possibilities.

Watch this section for the schedule of the coming baseball season.

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by the French club of Boise Junior College. The cast is supported by Phillip Bailey as Damoiseau, a deaf old rich man; Adriene Fails as Eglantine, his marriageable daughter; Geraldine French as Francoise, his old housekeeper; William Deinhard as Placide, the poacher; Mason Robinson as Garde Champetre, country policeman; and Irving Higgins as Jardinier, Gardner.

A vote of thanks is due the production staff for making this presentation possible. The production staff includes: Jack Croco, business manager; ticket committee: Steve McCarter, Barbara Crowley, Jean Carlson; Stage: Henry Blodgett and John Hopler; Properties: John Bartlett, and Paula Smith. Make-up: Paula Smith; Program: Barbara Lewis; Usher: Dorothy Pullen.

"La Reja," (The Window Grating), a comedy in one act, will be presented by the Spanish Department on April 16, in the B.J.C. auditorium, at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. Clark Fails, the students have been working for many weeks to make the play a success.

Included in the cast are: Mary McCabe, as Rosario, girl friend of Solita; Grace Bailey, as Solita, in whose house the play takes place; Gloria Rogers, as Maruja, servant of Solita; James Barnes, as Don Bienvenido, father of Solita; William Merrill, as Felipe, sweetheart of Solita; Harry Burke, as Luis, sweetheart of Rosario; Ronald Sherman as Merengue, the confectioner, sweetheart of Maruja; Norman Bleakman as Verdejo, servant of Don Bienvenido; and Lou Rutten as Jose, servant of Rosario. Latin Dance Follows

FACULTY MEMBERS

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teachers of the Inland Empire. This will be the first important conference held since 1941 as they were suspended during the war.

Besides the usual discussions of school problems it serves indirectly as a common meeting ground for teachers and superintendents, and these contacts, it has been hinted, oftentimes lead to teachers acquiring new or better positions. Besides attending the meeting the two B.J.C. administrative officers expect to visit the University of Idaho and Washington State College and possibly Whitman College.

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